

Kingston, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1965

VOL LXI NO. 7

AEPI, CHI O HONORED AT CONVO.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity and Chi Omega sorority won top scholastic honors at the 18th annual Honors Day Convocation held last Thursday in Edwards Auditorium.

Four Straight

AEPI captured first place in the Men's division with an overall average of 2.62. Chi Omega finished first in the women's competition for scholastic honors. Their overall average was 2.89.

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity came in second place with an overall average of 2.44. This is the fourth year in a row that AEPI has won the John C. Weldin Scholarship Cup. By winning the Scholarship Cup three years in succession, the cup was retired by AEPI last year. This year a new cup was presented to the fraternity. Twelve groups competed for the men's trophy.

There were 15 women's housing units competing for the Lucy C. Tucker Memorial Scholarship Cup. Tied for second place were Delta Delta Delta sorority and Alpha Delta Pi sorority, each with an over-all average of 2.74.

AEPI Sorority?

At the convocation, the men's trophy was initially presented to TEP because the Registrar's Office had mistakenly included AEPI in the list of sorority averages. The mistake was discovered and rectified after the convocation.

\$100 Given

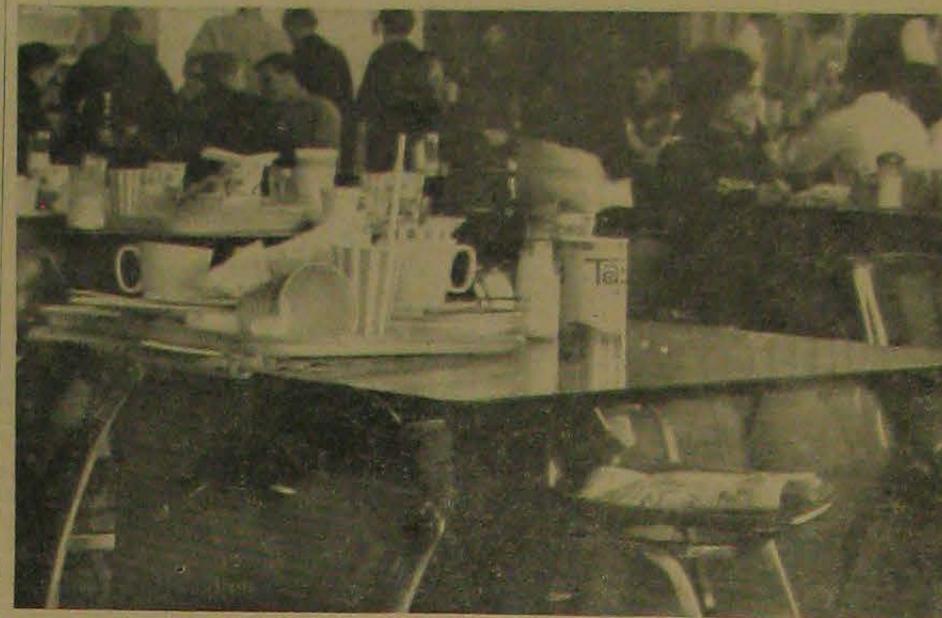
The two scholarships cups are presented each year by Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society. This organization also presents an award to the outstanding freshman student of the past year. Douglas L. Kraus, president of Phi Kappa Phi, presented a \$100 check to Gilbert A. Fletcher who achieved an average of 3.79 as a freshman.

Phi Mu Wins IFC Cup

The Inter-Fraternity Alumni Cup was won by Phi Mu Delta fraternity for the past year. This award, presented to Phi Mu by Raymond Christopher Jr., a member of the Inter-Fraternity Alumni Council, is based on points accumulated by participation in inter-murals, activities on campus and scholastic record. Another award presented by the Inter-Fraternity Council is the cup for the most improved fraternity on campus. Sigma Chi was the recipient of this award for the past year. A new award initiated this year by The Inter-Fraternity Council is the Pledge Class Scholarship Award. This past year Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had the highest pledge average.

Patricia Mooney, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, presented The Pan-Hellenic Cup to Alpha Chi Omega sorority. This award is for top achievement on campus of all sororities.

Dr. F. Donald James, vice president of the University, told a large crowd that the convoca-



The Ram's Den Needs You!

Taylor Answers Den Critics

The director of the University Dining Services, William O. Taylor, replied on Monday to the recent criticism of conditions in the Ram's Den, saying that "every effort is being made at the present time to get the Ram's Den cleaned up."

Mr. Taylor appealed to students to cooperate with the Dining Services and "bus their own tables," if they want to "get the Ram's Den back on a top-notch level where it belongs."

Student Criticism

Recently student criticism of the Ram's Den has come to Mr. Taylor's attention. The main complaints have concerned the slow service and the unclean tables and floor, and many students have cited the policy of "self-bussing-tables" as the cause of the "messy" conditions.

Mr. Taylor cited two difficulties that now concern the Ram's Den: insufficient student help despite attempts to advertise on campus, and having to use employees to bus tables which customers are expected to clear themselves, thus reducing the number of people working at the grill and the soda fountain.

While most students expressed satisfaction with the food at the Ram's Den, it was believed that one reason for the lack of cooperation in bussing tables is that the Ram's Den is regarded as a restaurant where one would not be expected to clear his own table. Several students pointed to the fact that in the original Ram's Den in the old Union, and again, when the Ram's Den was located in Lippitt, students were

not asked to bus their own tables.

\$1,500 Floor Sweeper

"The only way to take care of the problem of clearing tables," Mr. Taylor added, "is to close down one section at a time," and have employees clean the tables and floor. More student help must be hired to make this possible, Mr. Taylor said.

Mr. Taylor seemed to feel that students objected to having occupied tables cleared. The dining Services is hoping to buy a \$1,500 floor cleaning machine in the near future to enable the job to be done more quickly when the practice of "blocking-off" sections begins, he said. Mr. Taylor emphasized that although he would "prefer the students to bus their own tables," he doesn't

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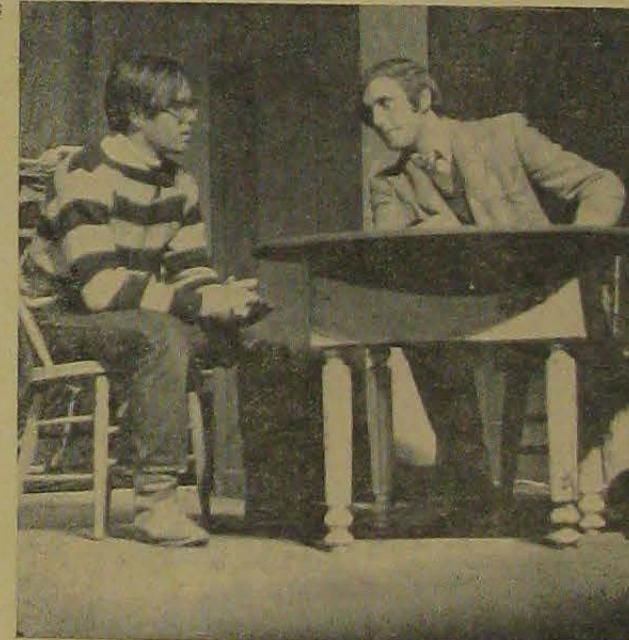
URI Theatre Opens 17th Season Tomorrow Night

The University Theatre opens its seventeenth season tomorrow evening with Sean O'Casey's symbolic comedy, "Cock-A-Doodle Dandy."

Set in Ireland, "Cock-A-Doodle Dandy" is an anti-clerical play exposing the fanatic puritanism of the Irish Jansenists who strived to purge the community of the joy of living. O'Casey felt strongly for this theme as he has devised a number of terms, indeed, a new language, to express his deep feeling which vernacular language could not convey.

According to Peter G. Bradley, publicity director for the Theatre, O'Casey has combined "riotous comedy with gripping tragedy in quick-silver changes of mood. And, aside from the content of the story, this quality should prove most attractive to a university audience." Mr. Bradley added that the University

(Continued on page 3)



Mal Jenne (Michael Marthraun) and Dwight Long (Sailor Mahan), two life-long friends, are seen in one of their many arguments over personal and spiritual matters, in the University Theatre's forthcoming production of "Cock-A-Doodle-Dandy."

PROPOSAL DEFEATED

Students voted 527-307 to kill the Student Senate referendum last Thursday which proposed eliminating the quality point grading system from required physical education courses.

Student Senate seats were also filled in voting by 20 percent of the student body (20 percent is considered to be a national average). Men students voted three to one against the referendum, while women students split approximately fifty-fifty on the issue. There were 102 abstentions.

"The Student Senate had no intentions of acting solely on the basis of the referendum," Sherry Zuckman, Senate vice president said Monday night. "Yet there is a definite need to explore why men students were so much opposed to the referendum, and why women students were evenly split on the vote," she said.

The following students have won Senate seats:

Sororities: Anne Wood, Joanne Costanza, Janet Steinhouse. Fraternities: Daniel Guerrieri, Frank Santopietro, Gerald LaButti, David Zartarian, Stan Comforth, Carl Klockas, and Edgar Bessette.

Women's Dormitories: Alice Kifner, Sue Early, Sara Sompolinski, Nancy James and Rosemary Alexander. Men's Dormitories: Michael Barnett, Roy Zybr, Alan Lasher, Norris Whiston, Jeffrey Cokin and Giacomo Colletta.

Women's Commuters: Sandra Kleuas, Janet Gonsalves and Jeanne Preston. Men's Commuters: David Payne, Ted Sosnowski, Leo Maynard, John Pierson, Robert Morton, and Ron Bourn.

Horn Named School Advisor In Saudi Arabia

Dr. Francis H. Horn has been named principal adviser to the founding committee of King Abdul Al-Aziz University in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, and chairman of a group of visiting experts advising the committee. Dr. Horn's selection for the mission was made at the request of the U.S. State Department, the Saudi Ministry of Education and the founding committee.

The Board of Trustees of State Colleges has given Dr. Horn leave without pay for the period from January 31 to March 1. Dr. Horn, an authority on educational administration, was on the faculty of the American University at Cairo from 1930 to 1933, and has visited various Near East countries in 1962, 1964 and again this year.

"The project is an important one to the Jidda community, the Saudi government and the United States government," Dr. Horn said. "It not only should be a challenging assignment to me personally, but it offers an opportunity for a possible con-

(Continued on page 3)

Barrier Removed

The controversial brick barrier in back of the Administration Building on Lower College Road was recently removed after two auto accidents and numerous complaints since it was constructed last fall.

According to Mr. Lewis Bischoff, director of the physical plant, the barrier was constructed as the first part of a mall that was to extend from the Memorial Union to the Library. The mall was to be completed after the removal of Sigma Kappa, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, and the Home Management House.

Since the barrier was completed many complaints have been made to both Mr. Bischoff and the Administration, and the cause of the two automobile accidents has been attributed to the addition of the structure. As a result, the Administration recently ordered the barrier removed because, according to Mr. Bischoff, the welfare of the members of the campus community is more important than any beautification program."

Mr. Bischoff said that three large stone flower pots will be placed on the original location of the barrier in a few weeks as an alternate solution. The pots reportedly will pose no hazard to driving.

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URI Hosts 'Headstart' Halloween Party Sat.

Saturday was a special day for the 60 under-privileged children from Wakefield and Narragansett who participated in the Headstart program.

The children, who arrived at URI at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, were greeted by an equal number of URI students. Divided into seven groups, they spent the afternoon in the lounges of the women's dorms making masks out of construction paper and cutting out pumpkins.

Marie Joost, chairman, of the program, visited each group. She said that the children were timid at first, but finally all joined in. The program is arranged so that the children will be in the same group every week. This is so that they won't become confused and uneasy.

"I could tell that it was a success because the children seemed glued to the windows of the bus as it pulled away later that afternoon and the URI participants, almost teary-eyed, waved good bye with regret that the day's visit was over," said Miss Joost.

She is planning to visit the parents of all the children later this week. She hopes that this will encourage more children to participate and also reassure the parents of the genuine interest on the part of the URI students.

It's expected that there will be an additional 35 children next week.

Representatives Chosen By GSA

The Graduate Student Association held a dinner meeting in the Memorial Union last Wednesday evening for the purpose of instituting a representative system within the organization. The system is designed to facilitate communication between the graduate students and their organization.

The representatives are as follows: Mr. John King, College of Agriculture; Mr. Thomas Petris, College of Business; Mr. Louis Elmo, Political Science; Mr. Peter Betzer, Oceanography; Mr. Kemal Sumer, foreign students; Mr. Robert Wilkerson, Zoology; Mr. Donald Johnson, Mathematics; Mr. David Golick, Planning; Miss Carol Flynn, Education; Mr. Mannello, College of Pharmacy; Tarek El-Hemedy, Chemical Engineering.

Mr. Robert Schoelle and Mr. Alan Carter have been appointed



At a convocation last Thursday Ronald Kupferman received a trophy for Tau Epsilon Phi as the housing unit with the highest scholastic achievements for the past year, but Alpha Epsilon Pi actually took first place. The disappointment wasn't too great, though, for TEP, as a later correction in the Registrar's office put them in second place.

ed to the Graduate Student Executive Council. Mr. Robert Schoelle is the graduate representative on the Union Board, and Mr. Carter is the graduate representative on the Fine Arts Committee.

Graduate students should contact their representatives concerning recommendations, complaints, information concerning the Graduate Student Association, and items of interest which they might like published in the newsletter.

Dr. Robert Meyer of the

Management Department and Professor William Gard of the Language Department have been appointed official advisors to the Graduate Student Association.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING

MONDAY

NOV. 8th

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Concerning the social and psychological condition of the modern Arabs. A major understanding of a people.

**TODAY'S LATIN AMERICA**

Robert J. Alexander

A broad and deep insight into Latin America—covering twenty-one countries in all.

THE BAY OF PIGS

Haynes Johnson

"A powerful and convincing book that will long remain a definitive one." Saturday Review.

PUBLIC OPINION

Walter Lippmann

A brilliant study indispensable to any serious student of politics and of great value to the citizen without special interest in scholarship.

THE POPE'S JOURNEY TO THE U. S.

An account of the Pope's unprecedented visit to the U. S. written and edited by the reporters and editors of the N. Y. Times, published by Bantam.

The University Bookstore



Marius Mazmanian (Shanaar) purges Ireland of evils while Malcolm Jenne (Michael Marthraun) and Dwight Long (Sailor Mahan) are held in suspense, in rehearsal of "Cock-A-Doodle Dandy" which opens tomorrow evening at the University Theatre.

Inter-American Study Grants Available

Because of the increasing interest in inter-American studies, the United States Government is offering a number of grants for graduate study in Latin America under the Fulbright-Hays program for the 1966-67 academic year. The program is supervised by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and administered by the Institute of International Education (IIE).

The grants are available for American students with proficiency in the spoken languages of Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

Applicants for the award must be U.S. citizens with at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant. Preference will be given to applicants in the fields of the social sciences, education, humanities, and the arts.

Further information can be obtained at Davis Hall.

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Honors Convocation

tion is held to honor those who have achieved special credit in academic work. "These students," said Dr. James, "set the pace for the others." Dr.

James also announced the averages for honors for this year. Freshmen honors will be 3.01, sophomore honors will be 3.03, junior honors will be 3.20, and senior honors will be 3.48. Dr. James added that these averages rise every year.

Announcements of election to Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural society, were made by Kenneth A. Sorensen, chairman to Alpha Zeta. Ernest P. Haman received the Alpha Zeta's award for the highest average of the freshmen in the College of Agriculture. Jane Barrett, vice-president of Omicron Nu, presented awards for the Home Economics honor society. The highest average for a freshman student in home economics was won by Sue Holland. Sigma Xi is the honorary society for students studying in the fields of pure and applied sciences. The president of Sigma Xi, H. Perry Jerrries, presented the society's award for Masters Degree to Robert H. Wilson for his study in Electrical Engineering. The officers of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, were announced by Gary Perkins, president of the organization.

He said he plans to leave "after I have finished grading the final examinations in my graduate seminar. The exam is on the evening of January 26, and it will probably take me a couple of days to correct the papers and prepare to get away."

The experts chosen to work with Dr. Horn are: Dr. Metta Akrawi, professor of education at the American University of Beirut, and formerly president of the University of Baghdad; Dr. Ishtiaab Khwraishi, vice-chancellor of the University of Karachi, and formerly Pakistani Minister of Education. Dr. Khawaja Saidid, former president of the Aligarh Muslim University, India, and Dr. Voris, dean of the University of Arizona's school of business and public administration.

The opening invocation was given by Father Edwin K. Packard, Chaplain to Episcopal students. The closing Benediction was given by Edmund W. Fetter, Chaplain to Protestant students.

Theatre

sity Theatre has incorporated "ingenious technical gimmicks which add tremendously to the fantasy of this particular production."

The theatre company of the URI campus has introduced many new faces through this production as nine students will be making their debuts tomorrow evening. The cast in part is as follows: the Cock: Joseph Impara, Jr.; Michael Marthraun; Malcolm Jenne; Sailor Mahan; Dwight Long; Lorna Sue Berger; Loreleen; Lee Willard; Marion; Gloria Howard; Shanaar; Marius Mazmanian; and Father Domineer: Gary Bogue.

Tickets are available at the Quinn Theatre Box Office, all seats reserved. General admission is \$1.50; URI students, 75 cents. Season tickets for all four University Theatre productions for the year are \$5.00.

The Box Office is opened daily from noon to 5 p.m. in Quinn Hall. "Cock-A-Doodle Dandy" will play through Sunday evening, November 7. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

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Editorials

Viet Nam Debates Need Informed Views

Walter Lippmann in a recent syndicated column attributed the cause of student demonstrations to lack of information that should be made available not only to the American public but to Congress as well. "The only way", Mr. Lippmann said, "that a democratic people can be won over and convinced, is by enabling the people to hear informed debate."

The BEACON in an effort to promote a responsible debate on this campus concerning American policy in Viet Nam, first asked student spokesmen Fred Sculco and Andy Colonna to present their views in the paper's Oct. 20th issue. This week, Dr. William Martin and Dr. Robert Smith have submitted (on page 7) their opinions in response to the BEACON's request.

Certainly none of URI's four Viet Nam debaters for the BEACON have had first hand information from the White House. But then, to both Mr. Lippmann's and our disgust, neither has Congress, for Mr. Johnson has discouraged discussion of his Viet Nam policy on Capitol Hill.

But in an attempt to attain some measure of responsible public opinion on the war that is becoming so terribly real to more and more Americans each day, it is imperative to read carefully what our spokesmen have to say. And if YOU disagree, then speak out! Each opinion *must* be carefully weighed for consideration since no one has been allowed to become an authority on the facts.

Ram's Den

Mr. Taylor has done a fine job as Director of the Dining Services, but he will have a few hurdles to overcome before he can achieve a similar record in the RAM's Dan.

While we do sympathize with the problem of shortage of student help, it seems reasonable to assume that with more effective advertising Mr. Taylor will find an answer, for there are students who are still seeking part-time jobs!

Proceeding to hurdle number two, once the staff problem is at least partially solved, we feel that it will not be necessary for students to clear their own tables. Prices comparable to those in restaurants are being paid, and it seems quite logical to assume that Ram's Den customers should, thus, receive the same service that is provided at any other commercial establishment.

Aside from the consideration in the previous paragraph is the fact that while the majority of students might always clear their tables, there will always be a certain percentage that will refuse to do so. It is this minority that will continue to make eating conditions in the Ram's Den unpleasant unless employees do assume the responsibility of clearing tables.

THE BEACON

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News Editor

Mike McKenna
Sports Editor

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, MRS. DELANEY, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO STOP MASHING POTATOES UNTIL THIS RASH CLEARS UP."

Letters To The Editor

Fine Design!

Dear Editor:

It might interest Mike Zamperini that the description he gave in "Tramping" of our new library is totally unfair. Although the library has a simple design to it, it is in its simplicity that the true perfection in architecture is brought out.

I know of no other building on campus which is so pleasant to look at on all four sides.

Bernie Maceroni

when there are those individuals, apparently, on our campus, who are willing to endanger the life and limb of men and women living in fraternity and sorority houses.

Make no mistake about it, the University would be delighted to have the Homecoming displays standing Sunday morning and afternoon. This is provided, of course, that the display is not a charred skeleton of a former display or the charred remains of a fraternity house.

Edward C. McGuire
Dean of Students

Ed. Note:

We agree that it is unfortunate that students set fire to displays year after year, but we feel that it would be easier to eliminate the displays than to eliminate all the people that might set one on fire. What we really regret is that no action was taken previous to Saturday by either the Administration or Blue Key to eliminate the fire hazard that exists every Homecoming Saturday night.

Burned Displays

Dear Editor:

I was surprised to read your editorial, "No Communication Strikes Again!" It may be true that my office did not inform Blue Key again this year what regulations should be in effect concerning the time Homecoming displays should be removed. My office, however, did carry on extensive conversations with Blue Key leadership last year concerning this very item. I might also add that at no time did Blue Key come into the Student Activities Office to seek help and advice concerning the establishing of Homecoming displays, nor did Blue Key come into my Office to seek help and advice concerning this project. I should like to remind you that communication is not a one way street; it is a two way street.

In my humble opinion, your editorial was misdirected. Instead of complaining against the Administration, who in this case was attempting to comply with recommendations of the Kingston Fire Chief, I suggest that the real culprits are those setting fire to the displays. May I take the time to remind you that this year eight displays were set on fire, and that last year twelve displays were set on fire. Last year's fires were of such great intensity that at least two fraternity houses had the paint on their houses blistered, and the possibility of these fraternity houses going up in a blaze was real. It seems to me foolish to argue that lawn displays should be permitted to stand for a long period of time, namely into Sunday afternoon.

Ferrante & Teicher

Dear Editor:

Last Friday evening 2,300 students, faculty, and visitors enjoyed two hours of first-class entertainment. To those who attended the Ferrante & Teicher concert, I need not express thanks, for they were duly repaid for their support at the memorable concert itself. However, their backing did give a tremendous boost to the Union Board of Directors' attempts to bring top-notch performers to the campus on a more regular basis. Their backing will also serve to broaden the existing programming effort in the area of small but significant endeavors.

It should be stressed, however, that the Board's funds are very limited and each attempt at large scale programming incurs a great risk to the budget. Thus, a series of concerts can

TRAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

So much for what we call our annual Honors Convocation it wasn't mandatory so the attendance "increased" proportionately. This year, there was a rather novel scholastic award—AEPI ranked first in men's housing units and fourth in women's housing units . . . clever people! After much debating, bickering and presentation, due to a casual slip-up on behalf of the Registrar's Office (if you could possibly imagine it!), everything was cleared up with bad feelings to all. Also included in that glorious afternoon was the announcement of who on campus made Who's Who, the collegiate answer to the Social 400. Wasn't it a big surprise? Bet you never could have guessed who was going to make it until the names were announced.

Congratulations to the football team for a good game. The Ram Band, Peggy and the Ramettes were their usual selves, but there was still the same reaction of audience against cheerleaders and vice versa. The audience says the cheerleaders are lousy and not conducive to cheering. The cheerleaders say the audience is apathetic and there's no sense in knocking themselves out for nothing. To be truthful, the bulk of the cheerleaders do just stand around motionless, manage to radiate nothing and frequently end up cheering something different from the other girls. The only saving factor is the half cheerleader. Thus we close the curtain on another URI paradox . . . just one of many.

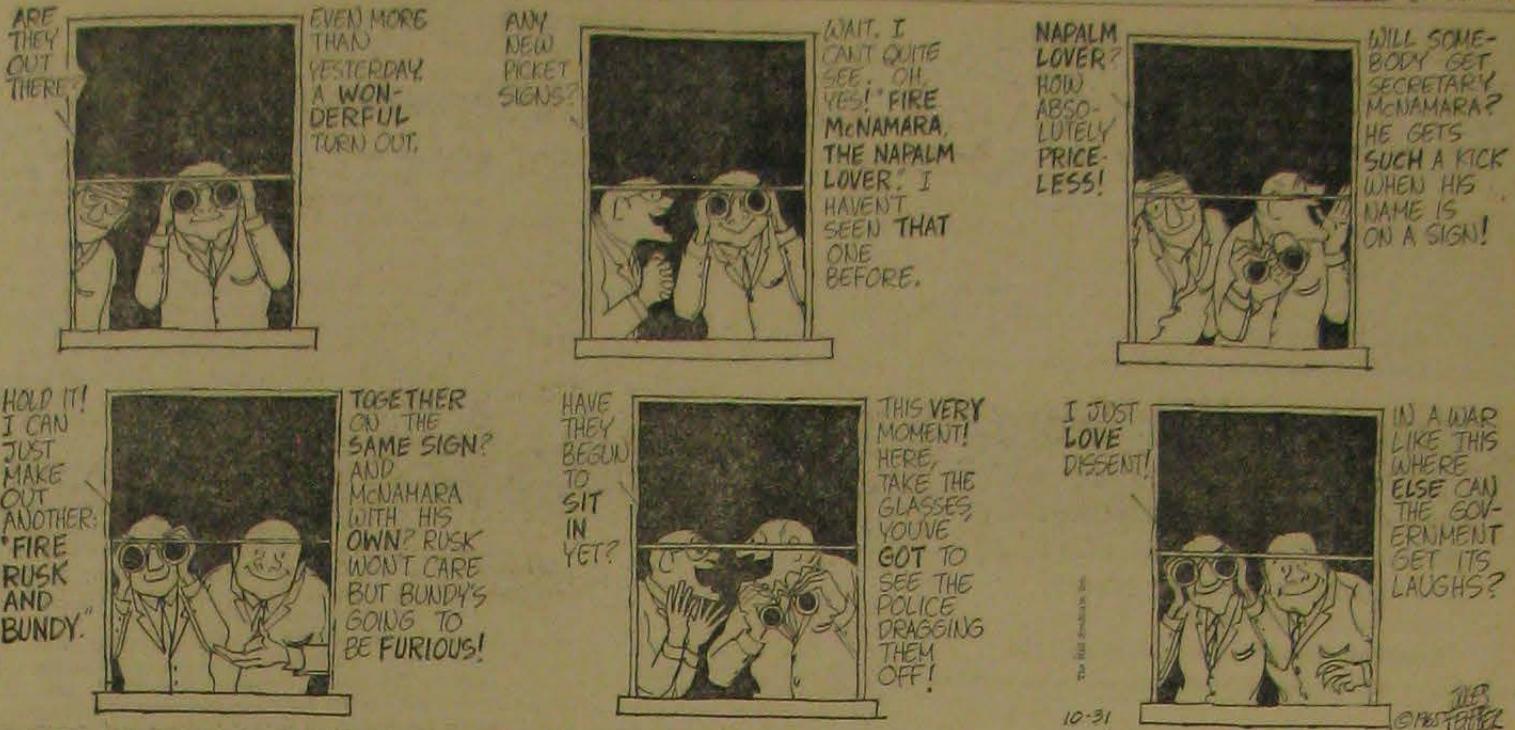
Questionnaires for the Union Computer Hop are going to be collected soon. Obviously the intent is to IBM-match-up couples of like interests, sort of like mechanized "Hello, Dolls". Sample questions and common answers from typical URI students follow: How often do you read the editorial page of your newspaper (what's an editorial page?). How many dates do you average a month? (20). How many would you like to have (more). What kind of television programs do you enjoy most (cartoons). How would you classify yourself politically? (Communist). Which sex are you? (Yes). Where would you eventually like to live? (on a farm). How would you rate your status on campus? (one of the campus leaders). There ought to be no trouble whatsoever in finding a date.

ETC. DEPT. Guess what was missed yesterday? The Zoological Colloquium was lecturing on "Mitochondria and Crabs". Latest word from the housing complex is that the first students will be able to move in on the 29th . . . OK, so which month . . . Instead of debating in the Senate about how to grade Prof. Ed., why doesn't some senator come up with the idea of abolishing the two-year credit phys. ed. course?

only be contemplated if support is given to the initial endeavor.

A special word of congratulations must be extended to the Union Presentation Committee for its superb effort in putting the concert on. If there are any "unsung heroes" on this campus, the members of this committee must be included among them.

Harvey Adelberg
Chairman, Programming Council
Union Board of Directors



Letters To Editor

Responsibility

Dear Editor,

Two items in the BEACON of October 27th exemplify to me a refusal on the part of students to accept responsibility for their own actions.

The first item was in a news story about the Student Senate. "The Senate formed a committee to study the possibility of opening classroom buildings, in addition to Independence Hall, for study space Monday through Thursday nights. Noisy conditions prevailing in the library contribute to the need for a more constructive atmosphere," said Senator Barbara Bourck, sponsor of the bill.

Who is responsible for the noisy conditions, and does the Senate think that the students who are noisy in the library will be quiet in a classroom? Rather than solving the problem of unmannerly students by causing more trouble and expense for the administration why not have the Senate set up a committee to study the possibility of quieting the students?

The second item was a news story and an editorial criticizing Dean McGuire for ordering the students to dismantle their homecoming displays on Saturday night. Peter Bingham, President of Blue Key, was quoted as saying he "would like to see the displays left up until Sunday afternoon so that people could see them. Taking them down on Saturday doesn't make much sense."

This implies that it is Dean McGuire's fault the displays can't be left until Sunday. But the displays must come down as a consequence of student action, namely vandalism. Dean McGuire should be praised for trying to prevent serious trouble by ordering them down, and the students should be berated for their immaturity in not realizing the consequences of their actions.

I point these examples out because the Senate is seeking student responsibility for running the University, yet the students continue to show their own irresponsibility.

Richard L. Hauke,
Associate Professor of
Botany

Spilled Milk

Dear Editor:

The milk has been spilled. Therefore let's not keep crying and trying to hem and haw and lay blame. This goes for myself. The damage has been done.

No matter who's authority it is or was it is now time for all sides to sit down and talk the whole thing over.

Let's try to plan a better system of lawn display rules and regulations so that such a situation does not happen again. This is now being done.

Everyone including us is trying to exclude being found fault with. Therefore let's stop the cat calls, excuse making and get to some constructive work. I'm willing.

Peter Bingham

Logic Needed

Dear Editor:

In last week's Letters to the Editor column, a student made some rather erroneous and illogical accusations concerning my recent article in support of American Viet Nam policy.

Mr. Colonna, in his letter, stated that I "IMPLIED that a minority is wrong merely because it is a minority." I would like to caution Mr. Colonna by suggest-

ing that the next time he wishes to play spokesman for me or anyone else, by inferring conclusions from their statements, that he at least do so LOGICALLY!

In my article, I was concerned with only ONE minority group, the one protesting the presence of American Troops in Viet Nam. Mr. Colonna has ILLOGICALLY generalized my specific statement and states that I implied that ALL minority groups are wrong merely because they are a minority. I didn't realize that I was such an un-American person! Or is this an example of "un-American baiting?"

Now that we are on "baiting," Mr. Colonna points out that I "resort to 'red-baiting' those who disagree with a U.S. policy." This is in regard to a statement by the Vice President of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce pointing out that \$100,000 was spent this summer by communists for training students for this nation-wide protest. In my article, I stated "... or shall we ask, 'Are these students part of the students who were trained this summer...'" Again Mr. Colonna distorts this statement and states that I am "red-baiting" all who protest our involvement whether there arguments

are valid or not. Again a fallacy in logic.

Finally Mr. Colonna is erroneous in his compiling of subject matter by saying that I should attempt to stimulate debate on this issue. To this I answer a discussion is and has been in the planning for the last two and a half weeks. The date is for early December.

It appears to me that there can be only one suggestion that I as a fellow student can offer to Mr. Colonna ---- take a course in basic logic!!

Fred Sculco

NOTICE

All copy for publication must be submitted to the BEACON by Sunday evening. If the office is not open, material may be left in the BEACON box in the Student Organization Room.

SACHEMS

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

The deadline for Sophomores to file their applications for the Seminar will be Saturday Nov. 6. Applications are at the Union Activities desk. This year's seminar, entitled "THE PATHFINDERS", will be held on Saturday Nov. 20 at the Baptist Plantations in Exeter, Rhode Island.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS
ANSWER



ACROSS

1. Onward	2. Firmer	20. Tins	CODES
6. Bog	3. Fencing	22. Girl's	ACCEPT
11. Island:	sword	name	AWAY
Bay of	4. Land	24. German	DONAR
Naples	measure	river	PETROL
12. Biblical	5. Per-	25. In-	MORE
name	formed	flamed	EDIE
13. Religious	6. Priestly	spot	RAE
belief	caste:	on	SMUDGES
14. Street	7. Conform	eye-	BASH
Arab	8. Male	lid:	DIALOG
15. Poem	sheep	var.	ALLOW
16. Small	9. Looked	Cloth	TOILLS
drink	pleased	measure	HEAVED
17. Eng. title:	10. Right-or	Legislative	LAST
abbr.	left-	body	AWELESS
18. Compass	16. Rubbed	30. Appendage	AT
point	gently	of a	LATE
19. Perform	19. One-spot	lobster	ABB
21. Source of	card	32. Round-ups	VOTE
shade			RIDDLE
23. Surgical			IRENE
instruments			NODES
26. Queer			DYNES
27. Indicates			TESTS
29. Woo			
31. Song bird			
34. Blunders			
36. Lamprey			
37. Forward			
38. Negative			
reply			
39. Little			
child			
41. Fuss			
42. Month of			
the year			
44. Doctrine			
46. Sheer linen			
47. Eng. poet			
and critic			
48. Borders			
49. Young girl:			
colloq.			
DOWN			
1. To speak			
first			

--Memo-Minder--

PICK UP YOUR

-MEMO-MINDER-

Today At The Union Desk

CHARLIE

THANKS THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
FOR A NICE
HONORS CONVOCATION

Biblican Man Reviewed

At last Thursday's Intervarsity Christian Association lecture Dr. Robert Hill, Intervarsity staff representative from Boston, described Biblical Man as one examining himself through the teachings of the Bible.

He said that man could not be understood within himself but needed a point of reference such as the Bible. Dr. Hill linked man's existence to the concept of nature around him and said

that the environment of man reflected his views.

Dr. Hill also said that man's dependence upon God and his dominion over lower forms of life constitutes man's relation to God, and the character of God.

In Dr. Hill's opinion, the destruction of man's obedience to God is sin or the destruction of humanity.

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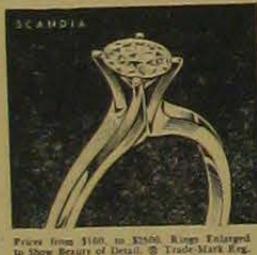
8:00 a. m. - 8:00 p. m. — Monday thru Friday

9:00 a. m. - 6:00 p. m. — Saturday and Sunday

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A Good Teacher Is More Valuable Than A Researcher

Science, government and education "are inextricably linked in partnership with one another," Dr. Frank T. Dietz, professor of physics at the University of Rhode Island, said in the ninth annual University Honors Lecture Thursday evening in Edwards Hall.

"They are connected in a circle where the expenditure of public funds is necessary to maintain and expand the scientific establishment which produces the things our society has come to rely upon and to expect."

"Furthermore, the nation's institutions of higher education have the responsibility of providing the non-science graduate with an awareness of what science is and what its methods are so that he may take his place in an electorate which will be increasingly called upon to decide the extent and nature of future spending of public funds for scientific endeavor," said Dr. Dietz.

Traditionally, he said, universities and colleges also provide the environment in which "science for science's sake" flourishes best.

"For education to meet its obligations in all these respects, help is needed from federal, state and local government to provide the necessary buildings, facilities, research funds and financial aid to students."

Educational administrators "must take steps to stop the deterioration in the level of instruction by taking the premium

off the 'publish or perish' notion," he said. "Means must be found to recognize the effective teachers, and to reward them equally with those engaged in publishable research."

"A good teacher is more important at the undergraduate level than a good researcher who is not also a good teacher. A university should have room on its faculty for persons who like to teach and who are good at it, whether they hold the doctorate or not, and who can aspire to promotion to the highest rank through teaching ability."

The scientific growth rate, he said, "is reflected in the amount of publication taking place. In physics one of the leading periodicals is 'The Physical Review.' If the present rate of printing papers were to continue, the weight of this publication alone would exceed the weight of the earth in 100 years' time."

Declaring that "Science has become a factor which assumes a place alongside Church, State, Business and Education," Dr. Dietz said the federal government's "involvement is such that we are now spending 15 percent of the total budget, or 15 billion dollars a year on research and development."

The 'Statistical Abstract of the United States' shows that in 1965, five billion dollars will be spent in basic and applied research, and that the remaining ten billion dollars is earmarked for development.

European Study

Program Planned

College students interested in study in Europe during the winter, spring and summer terms are invited to apply now for Michigan State University programs beginning in 1966.

Offered by the American Language and Education Center (AMLEC) of MSU's Continuing Education Service, informal and economical programs are scheduled for Paris, France; Lausanne and Neuchatel, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; Cologne, Germany, and Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Winter programs start Jan. 10, and the spring programs, April 18, with the exception of the Madrid course which begins April 11. The deadline for winter term applications is December 10, and for spring term, March 18.

The programs will feature classes in conversation, composition, grammar, and reading. Participants will also visit points of historic and geographic interest, which become the topics of lectures and seminar-type discussions covering cultural, political, social and economic institutions of the country in which they are residing.

To promote the use of the foreign language and to provide them with opportunities to better understand their European counterparts, American participants will attend classes and share living accommodations with students from many countries, including Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and Great Britain.

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Two Faculty Members Discuss Viet Nam

U. S. Holds Utopian Belief

by

Robert F. Smith
Assoc. Prof. of History

Rudyard Kipling's poem "The White Man's Burden" might well be the theme of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia. In 1954 the U.S. took upon itself the role of preserving a foothold in this area for the white West by promoting the creation of a client state called South Viet Nam. In the process the U.S. converted a war to eliminate French imperialism into a civil war. This artificially-created client state, however, has not been able to either govern effectively or to defend itself. As a result the U.S. has now taken over an important share of the fighting and is in the process of escalating a civil war into an international conflict of white vs. colored. The introduction of a token force from another client state (South Korea) does not change this since the use of native mercenaries has long been identified with traditional Western imperialism. Thus the policies being pursued in Viet Nam have implications far beyond the confines of that area.

The U.S. may be able to devastate enough of Viet Nam to effect a temporary military stalemate. But, in the long-run, this policy of military intervention in civil conflicts will bankrupt the U.S. both in terms of human and material resources. It is quite utopian to believe that the U.S. can police the colored, underdeveloped world without either wrecking the nation or plunging the world into a nuclear war born of frustration and exhaustion. This is a much more immediate threat to the security of our country than the Viet Cong.

This basic issue is confused, however, by the mirage of "aggressive ecumenical Communism," which sees the world as divided into "good guys" and "bad guys." The world is much more complex than this. Nationalism coupled with the determination to remove the influence of the white West is the driving force in Asia. Some nations have draped their nationalism in a facade of Marxism but this has certainly not produced a unified world movement. The great disagreement over Viet Nam among the so-called Communist nations testifies to this reality. The split here is also on the basis of the white West vs. Asia.

But, the reader may ask, what about China? Nationalism and the views of national interest held by the Chinese leaders are still basic. If Chiang Kai-shek had held power he would have pursued the same concepts of a Chinese role in Asia as Mao Tse-tung (note the fact that the Nationalists in 1962 supported the mainland government's claims on the Indian frontier). We know this from his book "China's Destiny." Some people point to Tibet as proof of Communist imperialism, yet this country was part of the old Manchu empire until 1911 and the Kuomintang never recognized its independence. As the British scholar C.P. Fitzgerald has noted, the unified Chinese government of the 1950's was "able to states on its borders. To com-

nese government hoped and intended to do."

It is also interesting to note the anti-Western campaign launched by Chiang Kai-shek at the end of World War II. This, and the extreme corruption of the Kuomintang, prompted the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai to advocate the recognition of Mao Tse-tung in 1948. What all of this means is that any unified Chinese government would have pushed for a leading role in Asia, the reduction of Western influence, and the development of pro-Chinese buffer states on its borders. To compare this with Germany in the 1930's is a completely fallacious reading of European history in an Asiatic context; a process which ignores the basic historical and cultural differences between Europe of the 1930's and Asia of the 1930's.

In spite of all the talk about the Chinese threat (really the old "Yellow Peril" in Cold War dress), there are no Chinese armies in Viet Nam. This could change, of course, if Chinese leaders decide that a large U.S. military force in this area threatens China's security. It is precisely this point which separates the advocates of "Real Politik" from the utopians who deny that one of the largest nations in the world has any interests or security needs. If a Chinese army were in Central America and a Chinese fleet were in the Caribbean, the U.S. would certainly go to war (witness the missile crisis of 1961).

Yet, we assert that China must not react as we would react in similar circumstances. The threat of nuclear devastation probably contributes to Chinese patience, but how long can the U.S. maintain a double standard of international politics (one set of rules for us and another for them) by waving the hydrogen bomb? As Khrushchev discovered in 1962, the quickest way to bring the world to the brink of nuclear catastrophe is for one large nation to intervene militarily in an area which another large nation has traditionally considered as vital to its security.

Chinese leadership may have infinitely more patience than U.S. leadership but the minimum impact of U.S. military activities in Viet Nam will be to drive North Viet Nam completely into the arms of its neighbor. The destruction of the economy of the North will do much to increase Chinese influence in Southeast Asia. The day when the white West could dictate settlements in Asia is fading and the cost of trying to maintain a Western presence is rapidly escalating. As Arnold Toynbee has observed: "The only practical basis for coexistence between the non-Western majority and the Western minority of mankind is a relation of absolute equality. All Western powers... will have to accept equality in the long run. The sooner they accept it the smaller the price that they will have to pay." This is realistic politics, not utopian globalism.

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Military Solution Is Insufficient

by

Wm. Oliver Martin, Chairman
Department of Philosophy

In any discussion of our present policy in Viet Nam the first problem is to find out exactly what the issue is. In a campus "teach-in", Professor Genovese of Rutgers is reported to have said, "I am a Marxist and a socialist. Therefore, I do not fear or regret the impending Viet Cong victory in Viet Nam. I welcome it." This is at least clear. However, if one disagrees, what is debatable is the nature of Marxist materialism and its implications with respect to human experience. Viet Nam would only be the occasion giving rise to the debate. (In any case, it does not dignify a university to have apples thrown at a professor. If the BEACON report is correct, someone owes an apology to Professor Rayack.)

On the other hand, if our policy in Viet Nam is what is being debated, then one who upholds the policy must meet the argument of good and sincere people who would have us do what the Communists wish and, yet, avoid the consequences they intend. I would suggest that the inconsistency between end and means is to be accounted for by certain logical faults. Space will allow only a brief analysis of a few samples.

The Non Sequitur. It has been said that we are trying to solve the problems in South Viet Nam by military means; since that is not enough, we ought to get out. It may be granted that a military solution is not sufficient,

but it does not follow that it is seem to me that, in the historical context of the last 48 years, the burden of proof falls on those who disagree. But this requires some answer other than doing what the Communists want us to do—just get out of Viet Nam. Being there does not solve all our problems. But the alternative may, in the long run, mean that we have no problems to solve. The U.S.A., as a constitutional republic, would no longer exist.

Diverting the Issue. Sometimes an argument is only implicit. "Do you think a U.S. victory will result in the disappearance of the troubles afflicting Viet Nam?" Or, "Are we to interfere in every revolution around the world?" What the "argument" boils down to is this: We should not oppose Communism in Viet Nam because it won't result in an Utopia; or, We should get out of Viet Nam because I can disprove the thesis that we should interfere in every revolution. This is diverting the issue. A person should produce evidence showing that it is not in the interest of the U.S. and the free world to oppose Communism in Viet Nam. Instead of doing this he shifts the issue to something else.

Getting the Facts Straight. "We are immoral because we have not fulfilled our pledge to uphold the Geneva agreements." (a) The U.S. was not a signatory to the agreements. (b) Even in spirit, if not the letter, one is not bound if there is violation from the other side. (See B.B. Fall, "The Two Viet-Nams, N.Y., F.A. Praeger, 1963, p.233.)

The Emotional Appeal. "The Viet Nam was bad because I feel strongly against it." This is an example of a non-argument, even if the suppressed premise is admitted. A rational appraisal of the war is impossible if a person insists upon talking about himself, i.e., his feelings.

President Johnson has stated the reason for our being in Viet Nam: to aid in opposition to Communist tyranny. It would

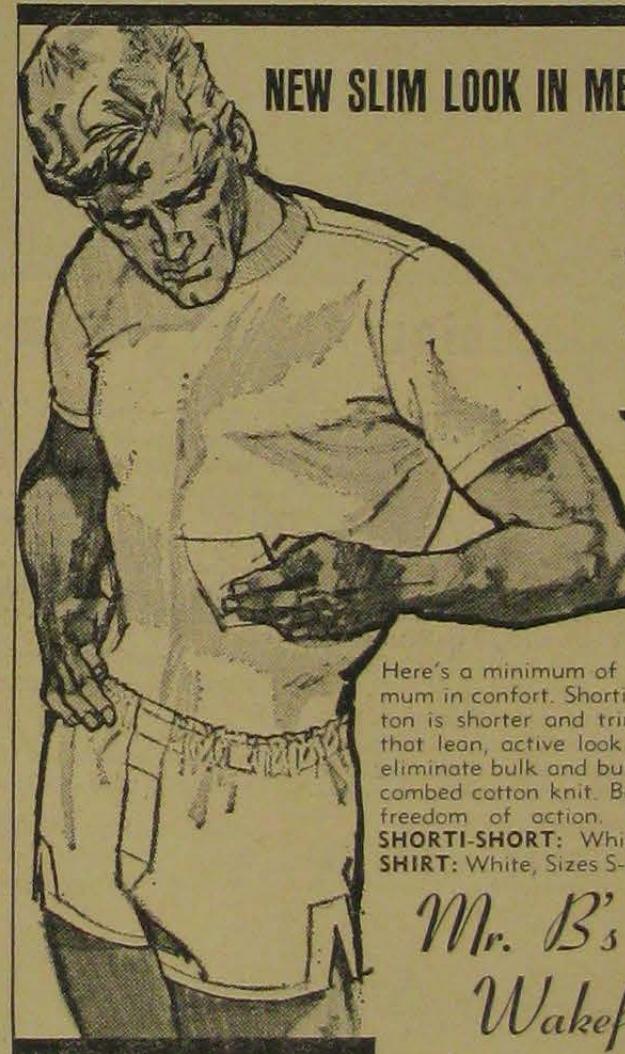
27 Seniors Named To "Who's Who"

Twenty-seven seniors were elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" at the Honors' Convocation held last Thursday:

Barbara Aaron, William Bartetta, Jane Barrett, Peter Birmingham, Malcolm Bowes, James Boyle, Sandra Caracuzzo, Lois Driscoll, Sharon Eddy, Marsha Giard, Lawrence Giroud, Jack Kalaydjian, Steve Marques, Carolyn McCorkindale, Dawn Melior, Barbara Meshekow, Linda Morrow.

Also: Anne Pacheco, Lana Palmer, Gary Perkins, Linda Riley, Alfred Sculco, Elizabeth Sousa, Bronson Sweeney, Caroline Tennant, Joyce Zinno, and Sherry Zuckman.

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" is a national honorary society founded to single out those students who possess outstanding leadership qualities and who have participated in extracurricular activities.



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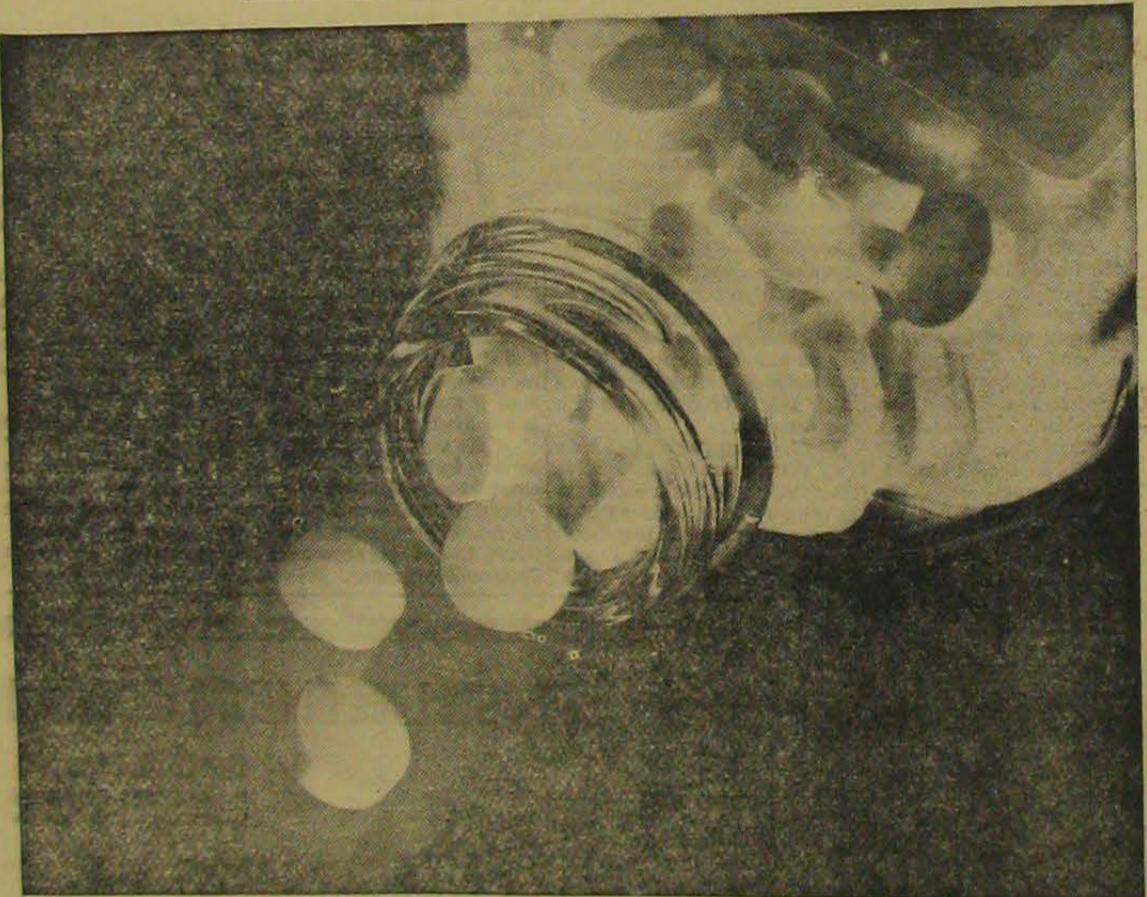
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Students didn't seem to mind where they sat, so enjoyable was the performance given by Ferrante and Teicher on Friday night.



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- Announcements -

Dr. Francis Brown, editor of *nia*, the University of Chicago, and Harvard, Dr. Rowe has been a specialist in Chinese and Far Eastern affairs for thirty years. He is the author of thirty-five books and articles in that field.

The revised America's Cup Room serving hours are as follows: Monday through Friday 11:30 - 1:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Closed Friday night and all day Saturday.

On Monday, Nov. 8, at 4:00 p.m., Tocsin will present a coffee hour in the Browsing Room; the program will be a lecture "Constitutionalism vs. Humanist Elitism" to be presented by Dr. David Nelson Rowe. Dr. Rowe is professor of Political Science and Director of Graduate Studies in International Relations at Yale. Born in China and educated there and at Princeton, the University of Southern California.

Today is the last day to pick up and to return your questionnaires for the Computer Hop. They must be picked up and returned to the Union desk by 5:00 p.m. The dance is Nov. 20.

The URI Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor an essay contest on "None Dare Call It Treason", an explosive and controversial best-seller. Free books and contest rules will be distributed in the Union tomorrow or can be received by writing to P.O. box 88, Kingston.

The top three winners will receive \$2000., \$1000, and \$500, respectively, and an all expense-paid trip to Southern California. Forty prizes of \$25. each will also be awarded.

Described by the New York Daily News as "making more Reds and 'liberals' scream with pain every week," and by Dr. Julian Foster of California State College as "political pornography, dishonest and dangerous," "None Dare Call It Treason" should prove to be a provocative book.

Your essay can defend either position. Contest ends January 2, 1966, so enter today. It's free!

"Soil Mechanics — A New Chapter in Science," is the title of a talk to be presented at a meeting of the Society of the Sigma Xi in the ballroom of the Memorial Union at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1965.

The Speaker will be Professor Vito A. Nacci, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at URI. Professor Nacci is a graduate of URI, Harvard Graduate School, and has completed requirements for the doctorate at MIT. He has had a great deal of practical experience in the field of soil mechanics and is currently the director of a number of research projects concerned with soil boring and foundation analysis.

The lecture will trace the development of soil mechanics from the works of the early engineers up to the present time. Included in the talk will be a consideration of problems of current significance and some ideas on future problems.

A business meeting at 7:45 p.m., will precede the evening program. The general public is invited to attend the meeting.

Any alumni or undergraduate brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity please contact Irvin S. Hand at 116 Adams Hall by campus mail or in person. It is important.

The Rhode Island Youth Stage Band will appear on campus for a repeat Pops Concert on Nov. 9, at 7:00 p.m. It will be held in the Ram's Den and is sponsored by the Music and Arts Committee of the Union.

Chaplain Fetter is offering a non-credit course in Religion for the remainder of this semester, entitled "The Life and Teachings of Jesus." The course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:00 p.m. and will meet in 219 Pastore Hall beginning November 4. Students may register at the first class.

Profs Discuss URI Extension

A closed meeting of about 35 URI faculty members was held last week in response to criticism of the university extension program. The meeting was described later by officers as a forum on problems that may face the growing extension division in the future.

Professor Joel A. Dain, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, listed five areas of faculty dissatisfaction, including inadequate planning of extension division programs; low faculty pay; low student tuition; new programs not being thoroughly worked out, and doubts about the quality of some of the programs.

More than 5,000 students now are enrolled in the extension division, mostly in evening classes in Providence.

Novice Debaters Triumph At Tournament

URI's debating teams defeated Dartmouth, Harvard and Boston College at an eastern tournament held this past weekend at Boston University.

Novice teams from 27 colleges and universities in the East met to discuss the topic: "Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies in the U.S. Should be Given

Two Fraternities To Receive National Charters

Alan Kushner

For the first time in many years it appears that all of URI's fraternities will hold national charters. The presidents of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Theta announced late last week that they had received official approval of requests for charters from their national organizations. The last time all of our fraternities were nationally chartered was over two decades ago, before Beta Psi Alpha, now Theta Delta Chi, was founded and chartered.

"Sig Ep," the youngest of our seventeen fraternities has been a colony since its founding in September, 1961. It was informed of approval of its petition last Friday, October 29. The fraternity will be formally installed as Rhode Island Beta chapter on the weekend of November 19, at ceremonies to be held at Johnson's Hummocks Restaurant in Providence. The presentation will be made to the chapter by the National Executive Board, after which a reception will be held for University and student officials, and representatives of each fraternity and sorority.

This charter will increase the

number of "Sig Ep" chapters to 137. This is the second largest fraternity in the country, with a total membership of over 73,000 men. The national was founded in 1901 in Richmond, Va.

Phi Kappa Theta, the winner of this year's Homecoming competition, was founded as a local in 1945 and has had no national affiliation until this time, although negotiations had been conducted for the past several years with a number of nationals. Officially, a chapter-designate as of August 29, 1965, the Phi Kap's will be installed as Rhode Island Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi on January 8, 1966. Phi Kappa Psi, nicknamed Phi Psi, was founded in February 1852 and has a total of 65 chapters throughout the country. When the housing complex is completed next semester Phi Psi will be given a special section until they are ready to build their own house.

Both houses are planning to build in the near future and will probably join Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternities in the new fraternity quadrangle.

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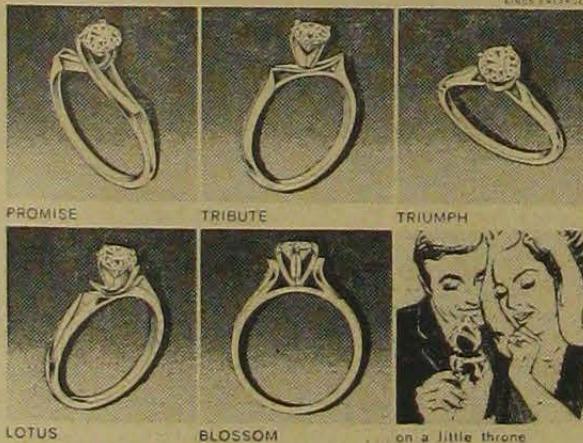
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Bulletin Board

Today

12:10:30 p.m.—Grist photos, Union 213
 12:15-1—RIMU Games Committee football film, Union ballroom
 6:15-7:30—Honors Colloquium dinner, America's Cup Rm 225
 7:15-10:30—URI Debate Council meeting, Union 308
 7:30-9:30—U.S. Power Squadron class, Tyler 116
 8:10:30—AWS Judicial Board meeting, Union 306
 8:10:30—Randam Sangle rehearsal, Union ballroom

Thursday, Nov. 4

12:10:30—Grist photos, Union 213
 12:1—Intervarsity meeting, Conference Room 305
 1—BEACON meeting, Conference Room 306
 5:30-7:30—Christian Science Organization meeting, Room 334
 6:30-8—WAA meeting, Room 118
 6:30-9:30—Newman Committee meeting, Room 331
 6:45-8—IHC Treasure meeting, Room 305
 7:8—Sub. Committee Panhel meeting, Room 320
 7:9—Spanish Club meeting, Rm 300
 7:8—IHC Cultural meeting, Rm 306
 7:30-8:30—Outing Committee meeting, Room 322
 8:9—Friends of the URI Library Meeting dinner, Room 225
 8:9—American Marketing Association meeting, Room 306

8:9:30—Coffee Hour Committee meeting, Room 316
 8:15—University Theater play, Quinn Auditorium
 9—Friends of the URI Library coffee, Room 200

Friday, Nov. 5

10:30-12:30—Extension Service, Union 305
 10:30-12:30—Extension Service, Union 306
 10:30-12:30—Extension Service, Union 308
 12:11—Grist photos, Union 213
 6:15-7:30—Hillel Services, Union 334
 7:15-10:30—URI Debate Council meeting, Union 308
 8:9:30—Kappa Alpha Theta Loyalty Service meeting, Union 320
 8:11:45—All Nations-Christian Association Dance, Union Ballroom
 9:30-10:30—Extension Service, Union 300

Saturday, Nov. 6

12:11—Grist photos, Union 211
 7—Outing Committee, Hianoland
 7:30-9:30—R.I.M.U. film, Edwards Hall
 8:10—Folk Dancing, Lippitt
 8:15—University Theatre Play, Quinn Aud.
 Monday, Nov. 8
 10:00-3—U.S. Navy Recruiting, Union 211
 12:1—Intervarsity meeting, Union 305
 1:30-4—Extension Service

4:5—Tocsin speaker, coffee hour, Browning room
 6:10—Phi Kappa Theta pledge meeting, Union 331

6:30-8:30—Student Senate meeting, Senate Chambers
 6:30-9—Psychology Club Meeting, Union 320

6:30-9:30—Geology Department Seminar Group, Washburn Conf.

6:45-8—Boosters meeting, Union 322
 7:9—Music Dept. Orchestra rehearsal, Edwards Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 9

10:3—U.S. Navy Recruiting, Union 211
 4:6—C.A. Personnel Committee meeting, Union 213

4:30-6—Zoology Colloquium speaker, Ranger 103

6:7—AWS Executive meeting, Union 305

6:30-7—Christian Association Chapel, Union 334

6:30-8:30—C.A. Advisory Board meeting, Union 320

6:30-9:30—IFC meeting, Union 118

6:30-10:30—Union Games, Chess Tournament, Union 331

7:8—URI Judo Club meeting, Union 322

7:8:30—AWS meeting, Union 300

7:9—Phi Sigma meeting, Ranger 103

7:30-9:30—R.I.M.U.-R.I. Youth Stage Band Concert, Ram's Den, Union 223

7:30-9:30—Department of Philosophy speaker, Ranger 103

Delta Sigma Pi

Is Considered

The College of Business is in the process of establishing a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at the University of Rhode Island.

Delta Sigma Pi was founded at the New York University School of Commerce and Finance on November 7, 1907. The purpose of the fraternity is to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliations between the commercial world and students of business; to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture.

This professional business fraternity has chapters in major colleges and universities throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. Membership is open to all male students of the College of Business whose quality point average meets or exceeds 2.23. Interested persons may obtain a short information form from the department of Marketing Management located in Independence Hall.



Dr. Frank W. Reynolds

Institute To Be Established

A New England Institute of Gerontology is being established at URI by Dr. Frank W. Reynolds, professor of Gerontology. The Institute is part of a six-state program throughout New England in continuing education, set up by the Kellogg Foundation with a center at the University of New Hampshire. Rhode Island has been assigned responsibility in the area of gerontology.

In addition to a three-year grant of \$20,000 a year from the Kellogg Foundation, Dr. Reynolds' work will be supported by a three-year grant of \$27,000 a year from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Reynolds, who has been appointed professor of gerontology at URI, will teach a course on the psychology of aging in the second semester of this year and another on the sociology of aging in the first semester of next year. The courses will be for upper class undergraduates and graduate students.

Ultimately, Dr. Reynolds hopes to develop a master's degree program in gerontology at URI, which will be the first of its kind in the nation.

Dr. Reynolds has his medical degree from the University of Rochester in 1937 where he specialized in and practiced internal medicine. He is a fellow of the American College of Preventive Medicine and of the American Public Health Association. He was a research analyst for the Division of Research Grants of the National Institutes of Health and has published 70 articles in the areas of internal medicine, preventive medicine and public health.

1500 Sign Vietnam Petition

"My brother was killed fighting in Viet Nam," a student wrote next to his name on a petition supporting American policy in the Asian country.

Fred Seulco, Student Senate

Foreign Students May Get House

At the last IFC meeting held October 19, the Cultural Committee reported that it has begun making plans for a house specially oriented to the foreign students. It will be similar to an international house, a meeting place for foreign students who are present on most college campuses. This committee is also planning to attend the upcoming Conference on Culture in Boston.

The IFC endorsed the establishment of a theatre for the Performing Arts in the Greater Providence area to continue and facilitate the growing interest of Rhode Islanders in the fine arts. The book, "Kennedy," by Ted Sorenson, has been donated by the IFC to the library for the Kennedy Room.

It was also proposed that the IFC organize a blood drive for the U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam.

Teacher Exams

Scheduled In Dec.

Teacher examinations for high school, junior high school, elementary school, and special class teaching positions in the Boston Public Schools will be held at Boston Latin School in December. College seniors should register with the Board of Examiners during October and November. The fee for non-veterans is \$5.00.

Candidates who reside 75 miles or more from Boston may take special examinations in some subjects on Saturday, December 11. The regular examinations will be held December 27-30. A Massachusetts State Certificate is required in the specific field of the major examination. For certification, apply: Massachusetts Department of Education, 200 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

For further information, write to the Board of Examiners, 8th floor, 15 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108.

AWS Elects Four To Judicial Board

Four students were elected to the Judicial Board at the last A.W.S. meeting on October 26. They are Nancy Eckard, Marcia Eisenberg, Joan Helsel and Judith McGehee.

Corinne Goldenberg, Cultural Committee head, said, "This year A.W.S. is going to work in the various fields concerned with the changing ethics in society. Panels and programs will be set up and speakers invited."

Miss Barbara Mesberek, A.W.S. President, also reminded those present at the meeting held in the Student Senate of the Memorial Union, that A.W.S. meetings are open to any female student on campus.

Sherry Zuckerman reported

THE GLASS DOOR

COFFEE HOUSE

VIET NAM — POETRY — FOLK SONGS
 PEACE MARCH — COFFEE — CIVIL RIGHTS — LIFE
 COFFEE — CONVERSATION — ENTERTAINMENT
 FOR THE URI COMMUNITY
 EVERY SATURDAY 8 TO 12 P.M.
 CANTERBURY HOUSE

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 EVERYTHING REDUCED
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 BIG SAVINGS

MR. B's
WAKEFIELD SHOP
 KINGSTOWN ROAD (opposite Woolworth's)

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 1960 Austin Healey Sprite; must sell; best offer. Contact: Tom Mann, Box 416, Butterfield.

FOR SALE: Pool cues, brand new, 2 piece, 5 models. Contact Steve Soft, 783-3043.

FOR SALE: 4-brand new U. S. Royal 6.85 x 15 tires. "The Rain Tire" Fits VWS, Volvo, Nash or any other equivalent size auto. Contact Steve Marques, Lambda Chi.

FOR SALE: Guitar—Favilla, also classical, leather covered wood case \$200. Stereo—Decca, The Monroe II, \$35. Barbells, 80 lbs. \$12. Contact William H. Pimental, 361 Mettauxet Road, Narragansett, R.I., 783-4675.

FOR SALE: 1959 Impala Convertible, V-8 All power. Many extras. Good condition. \$275.00 or best offer. Contact: Joe Russillo, W 12-4607.

FOR SALE: 1963 M.G. — B. Roadster. Excellent condition. Wire Wheels, Radio. Contact: E. Fuller, 792-2701.

FOR SALE: 1954 Chevrolet Station Wagon. In running order. Best Offer. Contact: M. Herz, Pasture 145.

FOR SALE: 1965 Vespa G.S. with accessories. \$200.00. Contact: George Moura, Adams 101.

FOR SALE: 1961 Corvair. Fully equipped. Good Condition. \$550. Contact Steve Travis, 150 Independence, 792-2582.

FOR SALE: 12 inch Garcia surf spinning rod with Mitchell 302 spinning reel. Line and assistant lures included. Excellent condition—seldom used. \$35. Call 783-5119.

FOR SALE: Yashica-C twin lens with case, sunshade, and close up lenses. Also, radio-shack electronic flash unit with battery and bracket. Excellent condition—\$50. Call 783-5119.

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet Delray model—\$350. Call 783-8878 any time after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sport sedan-V8-power glide—MANY extras—used very little—call evenings 783-4939.

FOR SALE: 1959 Rambler American station wagon with standard transmission, heater, new tires, engine and drive train in excellent condition. \$300. Call 783-8311 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Set of scuba tanks. Double tanks with back-pack. New valve. Good condition. 45 minute capacity. Call 783-5119.

HORSE BACK RIDING LESSONS: English saddle. Instructor well qualified and experienced. \$5 per hour. Cynthia Tucker, Worden's Pond Stables, Call 783-8851.

BOOK SALE: Sponsored by Kingston Area Branch AAUW. Benefit AAUW Fellowship Fund. Books, old and new—fiction, biography, science, textbooks, classics, dictionaries, encyclopedias, paperbacks, etc. Friday, November 5, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, November 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Church of the Ascension, Wakefield.

FOR SALE: 1951 Buick. 30,000 miles, single owner, good reliable transportation. Best Offer. Call 789-9148.

LOST and FOUND: Information Desk—Maroon quilted jacket, one checked jacket, blue grey white striped sweater. Girl's blue shorts. Man's Bulova watch. Man's Devon watch. Brown rosary beads. Grey tie. Pheasant scarf. Books—Italia Heritage, Logic for Undergraduates, Beginning Spanish, The Enjoyment of Music, Biology Manual.

FOR SALE: Blazers—all colors and sizes, reasonably priced. See Mike Millman, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

FOR SALE: Start your subscription to Playboy with the big December issue and take advantage of Playboy's low student subscription rates. Contact: Carl Friedman, 221 Brown-ing.

JOB AVAILABLE: Opportunity for young lady to obtain free room and board in exchange for companion services to older woman. Private bedroom in apartment at University Gardens (one mile from campus). Liberal free time allowance. Call 783-8086.

LOST: 1967 South Kingstown High School class ring. Initials DKM. Please call 792-2695.

LOST: Green birthstone ring. Please return to Jean Larsen, Weldin 221.

FOR SALE: 1963 Nashua Mobile Home; 60' x 10' with 7' x 10' Expando (off living room). 3-bedroom—excellent condition, 5' x 7' x 6' utility building included. Completely furnished. New carpeting throughout. Call anytime 294-9220, Exeter, R.I.

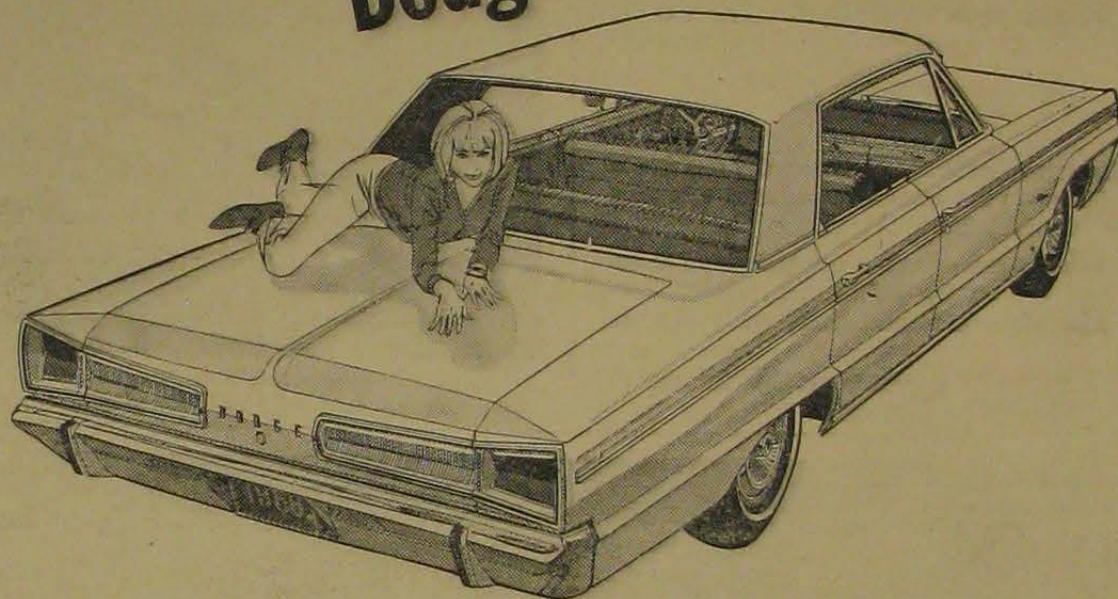
URI Pharmacy Professor Speaks At Coffee Hour

Dr. George Osborne, Professor of Pharmacy at URI, was the speaker at the Memorial Union Coffee Hour last Thursday. Dr. Osborne spoke on "The Meaning of College Faculty Robes and Hoods." He said that the problem of distinguishing what degree a person holds and the institute from which he graduated can be solved by knowing the meaning of the robes and hoods he wears in academic processions. "Every degree has a related costume consisting of a cap, gown, and hood," Dr. Osborne continued.

Dr. Osborne said there are three classes of degrees including academic, professional and honorary. The academic degrees include bachelor's, master's, and doctor's; the professional degrees are usually earned by a doctor or lawyer; and an honorary degree which may be awarded to anyone, regardless of his education, is usually based on either his achievements or the total amount of checks he has donated to a school.

Dr. Osborne, a member of 11 greek letter organizations including Phi Kappa Phi—the national honor society—earned his bachelor of science degree in pharmaceutical chemistry and his master's and doctor's degree in pharmacy at Purdue University.

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REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty—change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor air filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.

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Mike Side

with Mike McKenna

Everyone who witnessed last Saturday's football game will at least agree on one point and that is that the Rams played a strong team and almost took the honors.

The Rams' defense made very few errors and were tough in allowing Springfield only 184 yards. 30 yard run around left end by John Thompson. He had an excellent day gaining 106 yards in 19 attempts.

* * *

The Rhody sailing team retained the C. Sherman Hoyt Trophy at the Brown Yacht Club last Sunday.

The races were cut to six because of high winds. Captains Peter Greene and Art Paine totaled 57 points by taking three firsts and three seconds.

The Rams were in good company with Tufts taking second and Harvard a third.

This victory enabled the team to qualify for the Schell Trophy Regatta at New London, Conn. this weekend.

* * *

The Ram's freshmen sailing team acquired some honors last Sunday. They won the New England single-crew sailing championships on the Charles River.

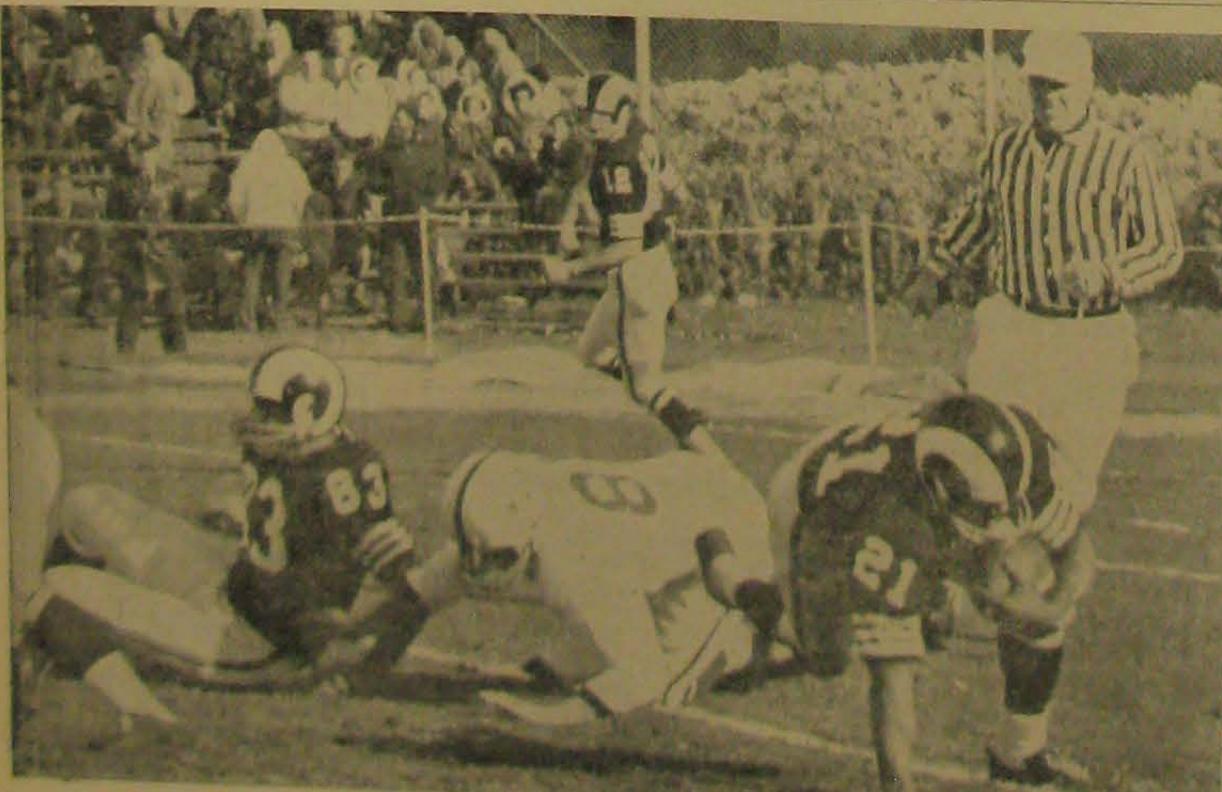
Manny Read, skipper of the Rams team lead the first division with 53-1/2 points. This was the second straight time that Rhody won this championship.

* * *

The Intramural Physical Fitness Competition, a new addition to the intramural activities this year, will get underway November 16.

There are seven events which include an obstacle course, dip on the parallel bars, sit-ups, softball throw, pull-ups, vertical jump, and endurance run.

This program was made possible because of the assistance of Steve Marques.



Paul Bricascoli handed this off to John Thompson in one of his 19 carries for 106 yards. Thompson scored Rhody's only touchdown on a 20 yard carry around the left end.

Rams Edged, 7-6

The URI football team came close to upsetting undefeated Springfield College last Saturday when they lost 7-6 at Meade Field.

Springfield's quarterback, Dave Bennett passed the Maroon's to victory on a drive from their own ten that resulted in their only score.

The big point of the day, however, came from Vincent Cutrona. His extra-point kick resulted in the victory margin. This was the second time this year his toe kept them in the undefeated category. His field goal against Northeastern two weeks ago gave Springfield a 16-14 win.

The Rhody score resulted from a John Thompson run of 30 yards. This was a beautiful left end sweep with some fine blocking.

The Rams did not want a tie when they had a chance for the win. They, therefore, didn't kick the extra point. Instead they tried a fake kick with Paul Bricoccoli receiving the snap and passing to John Thompson who could not get the pass. The Rams gambled and lost. The score remained the same throughout the rest of the game, with the result that Springfield still is undefeated.

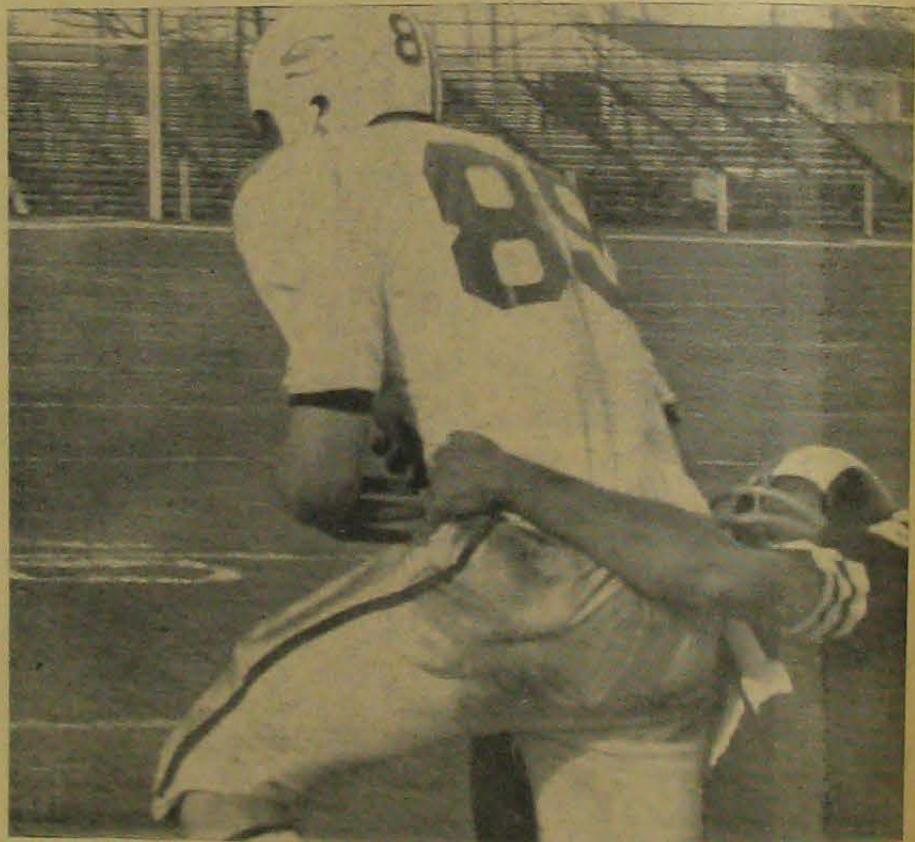
The Rams' defense must, however, be given a lot of credit for their performance last Saturday. Springfield was known as a high

scoring team and the Rams did hold them to seven points.

The Rhody offense consisted mainly of the running of John Thompson. He carried the ball 19 times and picked up 106 yards. Jack Reed and Dick Archambault shared the running job with Thompson. Wayne Zdanowicz was unable to play because of a knee injury.

Another valuable player who was missing last weekend was Frank Geiselman.

This weekend the Rams will be traveling to Philadelphia to meet a strong Temple University team. It will be interesting to see how the Rams do against Temple because they had a close game with UConn.



John Thompson making a touchdown-saving tackle? By the looks of the field in the background this could very well be. Thompson had a fine day on defense as well as offense.

Harriers Take Second

The Ram harriers put a bit of scare into heavily favored New Hampshire while finishing a highly surprising second in the Yankee Conference Championships at Durham, N.H.

The Sophomore studded R.R. men placed both Don Cook and Charlie McGinnis in the top five. McGinnis, who had been a victor in four dual meets this season, took second in UNH's Fataabrook. Cook was right behind McGinnis in the third and fourth.

The biggest surprise for the Rams was Ken Dolowich who finished ninth. Ken, also a sophomore, put on quite an effort in the last 100 yards as he passed two UNH runners.

The other two scorers for the Rams were Co-captains Jim Geesey and Paul Bingham finishing eighteenth and nineteenth.

This win was a good ending to a somewhat disappointing season. The Ram harriers lost to Danforth in the beginning of the season, who, along with Carl Pace, were last year's top runners.

The final score of Saturday's meet was UNH 38, URI 31, UMass 65, Maine 37, UConn 18, and Vermont 170.